

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation

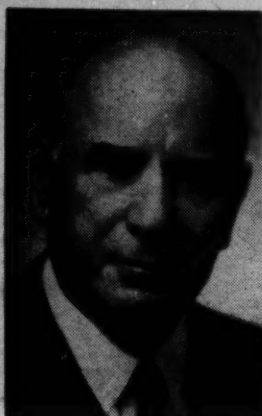


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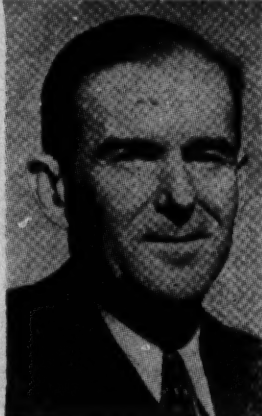
VOLUME XXIX No. 15

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955

PAGES



Saul F. Dribben



Lewis M. Heflin



John E. Field



Harvey F. Raymond

Board Of Cone Mills Inc. Makes Officer Changes

Cone Mills Inc. announced on Tuesday, April 12, the election of Saul F. Dribben as chairman of the board of Cone Mills Inc. and the appointment of Lewis M. Heflin as president. John E. Field was appointed secretary and treasurer, and Harvey F. Raymond, assistant vice president.

Mr. Dribben had been president of the sales firm since 1938. He is a vice president and director of Cone Mills Corporation. He has been with Cone Mills since 1894.

Mr. Heflin, who joined the company 21 years ago, had served as executive vice president since last year.

Mr. Dribben was initiated into the textile industry as a very young man. Five years after his start with Cone Mills he began his road experience as one of the youngest salesmen ever to represent the company. In 1910 he was made a director and treasurer and in 1938 was elected president of Cone Mills Inc.

The accomplishments of Mr. Dribben on behalf of the textile industry and the numerous positions of responsibility and trust which he had held are all on commensurate scale. He was chairman of the board of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants. He is one of the original directors and charter members and has served the organization in many capacities since it was founded in 1918. Mr. Dribben was chairman of the Industry committee and was on the War Activities committee. He was one of the leaders who directed the activities of Worth Street in World War I. He was president and a founder of Worth Street Inc.

In spite of the severe demands on his time and energy, of all these activities, Mr. Dribben has been consistently engaged in social, civic and religious work.

Mr. Heflin, native of Durham, joined Cone Mills Inc. 21 years ago in the financial department. He was elected a director and assistant secretary of the company in 1940 and secretary in 1941.

In 1949 Mr. Heflin was appointed vice president of Cone Mills Inc. and in 1950 he became a director of Cone Mills Corporation, for which he also serves as assistant treasurer. In 1954 he was appointed executive vice president.

A graduate of Duke University, Mr. Heflin as a member of the New York Alumni Committee has been active in raising funds for the college. He is a member of the C. I. O. Textile Council of the Textile Industry, the Financial Group of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants and the New York Chamber of Commerce. He is a former member of the textile section of the New York Board of Trade.

Mr. Field, a Greensboro native, joined the company in 1937, work-

ing for the next four years in the General Order and Technical Merchandise Detail Departments, and in 1939 in the Credit Department. From 1941 until 1945, he divided his time between credit work and interpretation of government regulations which he coordinated with merchandising heads of the company. He became assistant credit manager in 1945. In 1952, Field was elected assistant treasurer.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Downtown Textile Credit Group, New York Credit Men's Adjustment Bureau, New York Credit and Financial Management Association and is past president of the Textile Credit Association.

Mr. Raymond began working for Cone Mills Inc. in the Mail Room at the age of 16 during the summer. He joined the organization full time in 1935 when he handled samples and did clerical work. From 1937 until 1941 he worked as a sales representative in the Towel Division, traveling the Middle-west, South-west and western territories.

In 1941, Mr. Raymond returned to New York as a sales representative to the New York cutting trade, and in 1945 joined the Corduroy, Twills, and Work Clothing department as assistant to the department head. In 1954, Mr. Raymond was named as merchandizing head of the Cone Corduroy lines. He will continue as head of that department.

Mr. Raymond is an Alumnus of Trinity College in Connecticut, a member of Delta Phi, a scholastic fraternity, and a member of the Arkwright Club.

Miss Tilley Will Attend Conf. Saturday

Miss Lillian Tilley, on the First Aid staff of Cone Mills, will attend the first annual meeting of the North Carolina Industrial Nurses Association tomorrow, Saturday, at Hotel Charlotte in Charlotte. This is a constituent of the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

Speakers will be Dr. Norman Boyer, medical director of Eucasta Paper Corporation, and Dr. Edward M. Gunn, medical director of Sonoco Products Company. Dr. Boyer will discuss "Therapeutics and Treatments in Industry," and Dr. Gunn will talk on "The Relation of the Plant Physician to the Industrial Nurse."

111 Salisbury Plant Employees Honored

One hundred and eleven employees of Salisbury Plant of Cone Mills Corporation will receive 25-year service awards including blue and gold service pins tomorrow night in Salisbury at the first service award banquet for the plant.

Two of these, Miss Josephine L. Kirk, 846 S. Main Street, and John H. Kesler, 114 Crawford Street, will receive special awards for their more than 50-years service with the plant.

Others to receive 25-year service awards are:

25-Year Employees
Craig H. Bangle, 180 Ryan Street; Mrs. Maude L. Beck, 529 Council Street; Luther B. Boone, 808 S. Church Street; Jacob M. Bost, Route 2, Box 43, China Grove; Lester R. Bost, Route 5, Box 524; Joe R. Bowen, 730 S. Main Street; Miss Mamie J. Brown, 821 S. Railroad Street; Frank W. Bridges, 128 E. Corriher Street; Melrose Bryant, Route 3, Box 781; Alton R. Butler, 42 Hill Street; Earnest C. Butler, 1029 S. Church Street; Miss Ruth H. Butler, 1029 S. Church Street; Houston E. Byerly, 178 Ryan Street; Mrs. Maggie W. Clarke, 115 E. Crawford Street; Mrs. Edna S. Cook, 176 Ryan Street; Lee E. Copley, 58 Hill Street; McCoy L. Crawford, Route 5, Salisbury; John L. Creason, 1014 S. Church Street; Mrs. Annie M. Crook, 121 Crawford Street; Mrs. A. Eva T. Crooks, 56 Hill Street; Sam J. Curlee, 132 Crawford Street; Hugh A. Deadmon, 211 W. McCubbins Street; Henry B. Dedmond, 119 Knox Street; Mrs. Myrtle M. Dedmond, 706 S. Railroad Street; Marshall O. Dedmond, 706 S. Railroad Street; William C. Deyman, 1500 Glenwood Avenue; Carpenter L. Eagle, Route 5, Box 182; John W. Edison, 82 Kirk Street; Carl W. Eldson, 30 Knox Street; Frank L. Eldson, 29 Knox Street; J. Hoyle Ellenburg, 217 E. Bank Street; Charlie L. File, 124 Chestnut Street; Ernest G. File, 1017 S. Church Street; Paul R. Finney, 1 Cooper Street; Homer L. Fisher, Box 330, Granite Quarry; Andrew R. Foster, Route 7, Box 430; Mrs. Beulah K. Foster, Route 6, Box 93; Clarence S. Foster, 46 Hill Street; Fred M. Foster, 729 Hopkins Street; S. H. Cletus Foster, 329 Shaver Street; Troy T. Foster, Route 3, Box 685, Salisbury; William B. Frye, 402 Calhoun Street; Herman B. Garwood, 5 Shives Street; Brown B. Goodman, Route 5, Box 380; Mrs. Carrie K. Graham, 805 Hopkins Street; Eubert H. Graham, 1 Shives Street; Mrs. Lizzie W. Gudgey, 1803 S. Main Street; Jesse G. Gullett, 131 Crawford Street; Mrs. Nola L. Halthcock, 725 S. Railroad Street; Mrs. Minnie E. Hartman, 119 Crawford Street; Walter G. Hartman, 129½ E. Innes Street; William S. Hartsell, 730 S. Church Street; Mrs. Vivian U. Hefner, 177 Ryan Street; Curtis R. Helms, Route 3, Box 230; Ray T. Hillard, 62 Hill Street; John Honeycutt, 34 Knox Street; Lee R. Honeycutt, Route 7, Salisbury; James F. Hopkins, 175 Ryan Street; Roy T. Hopkins, Route 3, Box 91, Salisbury; Williams L. Jacobs, 73

(Continued on page 4)

History of the Salisbury Plant is a tribute to the ingenuity of Salisbury citizens. An outgrowth of an 1887 religious revival and the solicitation and planning by a community group, a 200-loom mill was constructed the following year to provide a way for people "to make an honest living."

Names prominent in the founding of this enterprise will be recalled by Salisbury citizens: Rev. F. L. Murdoch, W. L. Kluttz, S. H. Wiley, William Smithdeal, J. D. Gaskill, T. F. Kluttz. These made up the committee "to solicit subscriptions and to formulate plans for the purpose of materializing the wishes of the meeting" held in a local warehouse by Rev. Murdoch.

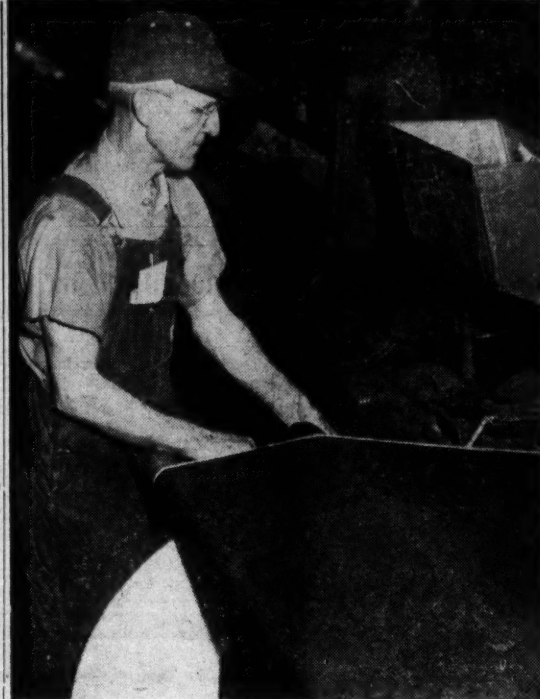
The first cloth was woven on the looms of the Salisbury Mill in 1888.

Although it was not until 1920 that the Cone interests purchased a majority of the stock in Salisbury Cotton Mills, the firm had already chosen the Cone Export and Commission Company (now Cone Mills Inc.) as its selling agents as early as 1891.

Today, after 68 years of steady growth, the Salisbury Plant of Cone Mills Corporation, as it became known in 1952, has 32,192 spindles and 782 looms. The major part of the plant's production is colorful Cone sport denim. However, in the past, the plant has produced gingham, tickings, chambrays and covers as well as sport denim.

C. S. Morris, Sr., first as manager from 1905-1920, and later as president from 1920 to 1952 of Salisbury Cotton Mills, successfully guided the operations during the period of maximum growth and expansion for the plant. He retired in 1953 as a vice president of Cone Mills Corporation.

EVANGELIST—Revival services will begin at 16th Street Baptist Church, Sunday, April 17, and "will continue indefinitely." Services will be each evening at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be highlighted by special gospel singing by the church choir, two men's quartets and a mixed quartet, plus other special music. The evangelist will be Rev. Wayne Levan of High Point, who will bring messages straight from the Bible. Everyone is invited to attend these services.



WHITE OAK SUGGESTION—Eber L. Brown, second shift employee, at White Oak Plant Weaving Department, recently received a cash award from Cone Mills Corporation for suggesting an iron rod, 8" long with a cup on end of it, to hold the heavy X-2 warps steady when warps are being tied on the looms. Previously, the fixers held the warps steady with legs and knees which was very strenuous.

Salisbury Plant's First Annual Service Awards Program Saturday Night

One hundred and eleven employees of Salisbury Plant will be honored at the first Cone Mills annual service award banquet in Salisbury tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at Haven Lutheran Church. These employees will receive Cone 25-year service pins and additional awards. Two, Miss Josephine Kirk and John H. Kesler, will receive special awards for more than a half-century with the plant.

Presentation
Speaker for the occasion will be Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation, who will also present the 50-year awards.

Clarence N. Cone, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, will present the 25-year service pins. He will be assisted by Salisbury Plant Superintendent David Smiley.

Program
C. S. Morris, Jr., manager of Salisbury Plant, will be master of ceremonies. Haven Lutheran Church's pastor, Rev. John L. Yost, will pronounce the invocation.

A quartet made up of E. L. Reeves, Charles Bolden, Ray Bailey, Reuben Hellard, accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Jarrell, will furnish entertainment.

Plant History
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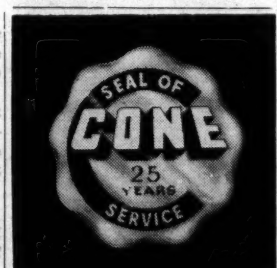
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25-YEAR PIN—This is the design of the Cone Mills' 25-year service award pins. Lapel style, these pins are in blue and gold. One hundred and eleven Salisbury Plant employees will receive these tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Old Clipping Shows Event's Importance

A clipping from the Salisbury newspaper, August 8, 1888 reveals the importance then attached to the laying of the cornerstone to a new enterprise in the community.

Cornerstone of the Salisbury Cotton Mills
Laid last Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

At three o'clock last Thursday afternoon light clouds fitted past the sun like the outposts and skirmishers; to be soon followed by the heaviest artillery. Between four and five it rained and poured and swashed and flooded and lightning-ed and thundered so much that the many people who intended to participate in the ceremonies gave up all hope. But when the hands of the clock approached the hour of six, the clouds broke—here and there a light place on heaven—and at six o'clock the rain ceased entirely. In spite of the rain and mud, between two and three hundred people gathered around the cotton mill foundation. Of the directors present were J. M. Odell, president; S. H. Wiley, vice president; J. M. Knox and Theodore F. Kluttz, and Rev. F. J. Murdoch, the secretary and treasurer.

With an appropriate prayer Rev. Mr. Murdoch opened the ceremonies. Messrs. W. Murdoch, Watson and Young, then laid the beautiful marble cornerstone, engraved on one side of which were the figures 1888, and on the end the

(Continued on page 4)



ENO 25-YEAR EMPLOYEES—Shown above is one of the many groups of employees at Eno Plant, Hillsboro, honored recently for 25 years or more service. These along with others, totalling 63 employees, will receive service pins next Fall when the company honors them at a service banquet. This group is employed in the Carding Department on first shift. They are, left to right, William Dixon, Mabel Spoon, Henry King, Ruth Gregory, Coy Andrews, Eva Crawford and Arthur Dunnigan.



ENO 25-YEAR EMPLOYEES—Here are the 25-year employees in Eno's Spinning Department, second shift. They are Mrs. Maggie Terrell, Willie Woods, Eddie Wheeler, Ben F. Allison, overseer, and Mrs. Erna Davis. Mrs. Hattie Crabtree and Mrs. Edna Oakley, were not present for the picture.

S. C. Donnelly To Speak At Piedmont Safety Meet April 21

S. C. Donnelly, a plant superintendent, who has made a hobby of collecting accident prevention information and making humorous talks about it, will be the featured speaker at the Central Piedmont Safety Council meeting in Winston-Salem next Thursday.

Mr. Donnelly, who is superintendent of Western Electric Company's Burlington Shops, investigates serious accidents, analyzes their causes, plans preventive measures, and uses the accumulated information to make safety talks. He uses slides and sketches for illustrations and is known for his witty discussions.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the armory opposite Bowman-Gray Stadium on Thursday, April 21. It will be sponsored by the Western Electric Company who promise an entertaining as well as profitable evening. Refreshments will be served.

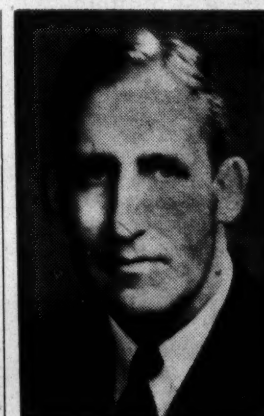
All Cone supervisors and employees are invited to attend this spring meeting of their Safety Council. Each plant is being asked to send a delegation.

White Oak Club To Hear Student Nurse

Miss Caroline Bradshaw, missionary nurse from Haiti, now a student nurse with the Guilford County Health Department, will be guest speaker at the White Oak Community Club's next meeting to be held Monday, April 18 in the ladies social room at White Oak Y at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Bradshaw will tell about missionary work in hospitals in Haiti and also show slides. Miss Beatrice Jones will be in charge of the program.

All old members, new members and others interested in this club are urged to attend this meeting.



Rev. Herman F. Duncan

Rev. Duncan To Lead Carraway Revival

The Rev. Herman F. Duncan, superintendent of the Greensboro District of the Methodist Church, will be the preacher at the Carraway Memorial Church during the revival beginning Sunday, April 24. The services will be conducted in cooperation with all the other Greensboro Methodist Churches in the annual emphasis on Evangelism. The services will run throughout the week.

The visiting preacher was born in a Methodist parsonage at Laurens, S. C. His father was a Methodist minister in the South Carolina Conference for 43 years. He lived all over the state from Rock Hill to Charleston.

Rev. Mr. Duncan graduated from Wofford College in 1921 with an A.B. degree. During the next two years he taught school and coached athletics at Sumter. It was while doing this work that he was called to the ministry. It was then that he went to Emory University in Atlanta, and was awarded the B.D. degree in the fall of 1925. He then joined the Western North Carolina

(Continued on page 4)

Eno Plant Starts Service Recognition

Cone Mills is beginning a program at Eno Plant, Hillsboro, which will recognize employees now on the payroll who have completed 25 years of continuous service with the company, according to James Webb, vice president in charge.

This program will include a bonus check at the time an employee reaches the 25-year mark. In addition a dinner will be held annually to honor this group, and gold service pins will be awarded to those who have not previously received them. Those completing 50 years service will receive a special award.

At the present time there are 63 employees on the active payroll at Eno who have already completed 25 years of continuous employment.

The first service award dinner will probably be next Fall.

The Textorian will publish from time to time photos of each group at Eno which recently received 25-year bonus checks.

Proximity Church To Hold Revival

Rev. Newell C. Bush, Sherwood, will be the visiting evangelist at Proximity Methodist Church during the Greater Greensboro revival among Methodist Churches. Services will begin April 24 and continue through May 3.

Pastor of the Watauga County charge, Rev. Mr. Bush is a graduate of Brevard College, and Wofford College. He also attended Duke University Divinity School for one year.

Jasper Jenkins will be in charge of music for the 7:30 services.

Prayer meetings and visitation are being held in preparation for the services.

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GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY
 PRINT WORKS
 WHITE OAK



REVOLUTION
 (Flannel and Rayon)
 GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS

Edna Reidsville	Elizabeth Harviel
Eno Hillsboro	Edna S. Ellis
Granite Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman Salisbury	Roger Johnson
Salisbury Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY APRIL 15, 1955

Apparent Agreement

It is indeed encouraging to know that the titular head of the Democratic Party is practically in entire agreement with the administration insofar as the Korean situation is concerned.

Secretary of State Dulles has given definite assurance that there is little difference in the viewpoint held by Mr. Stevenson and that held by the administration.

It is to be hoped that the United Nations can be persuaded to take a stand by the United States in handling this very ticklish and dangerous problem.

Mr. Stevenson's speech would have been even more valuable if he had refrained from making certain political implications. It must be remembered that the agreements made with the Chinese Nationalists preceded the Eisenhower administration, and we therefore cannot place the responsibility upon the present administration for certain obligations that were pledged to the leader of the Chinese Nationalists, Chiang Kai-shek.

We are inclined to believe that the commitments made prior to the Eisenhower administration were correct ones. We also must agree that the administration's duties to carry out those obligations to the best of its ability are likewise correct.

There may be a difference of opinion as to the strategy and the means of fulfilling our commitments, but it appears that the United States Congress has sufficient confidence in our President to place that responsibility upon his shoulders.

Our allies through the United Nations did join with us in the Korean affair; however, we must all admit that their representation was not in proportion to their obligation and their ability to perform.

The Korean situation is important to the entire free world and not just the United States, and we agree that the United Nations should be induced to assume proper responsibility.

We continuously hear about how badly we need our allies and should solicit their support. On the other hand, we cannot get away from the fact that our allies need us even more, and they should be willing to compromise their positions and not take definite stands and refuse to budge.

The offshore islands seem to be one point of major difference among leaders in this country as well as throughout the world. It is extremely difficult for a layman to pass opinion on the importance of defending those islands. It may be to the best interest of peace and the world at large to relinquish those islands. On the other hand, the Nationalist Chinese and the United States might in the end lose face if those islands were abandoned. We have heard so much about our prestige losses in the past few years that we cannot ignore that phase of the problem.

Then, too, it may be that the acquiring of those offshore islands by the Red Chinese would enable them to better attack Formosa.

It is to be hoped that through collaboration and sincere and unselfish deliberation the leaders of the free world can get together and reach an agreement on the whole problem.

Roll It Up For The Party



Informal party? Often the best! Especially if the refreshments are as simple as this cake roll, which you proudly serve as homemade. In the morning bake your pet chocolate sponge cake; right before party-time, make a filling of Coconut Cream Instant Pudding — the newest busy-day dessert — spread over cake and roll up, as for a jelly roll. Sprinkle powdered sugar over lace paper daily for topping.

Party Roll-Up

1 cup cold milk
 1/2 cup cold light cream
 15x10-inch chocolate sponge cake
 1 package coconut cream instant pudding mix
 Pour milk and cream into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat with egg beater 1 minute, or until well mixed. Let stand until set — takes about 5 minutes. Just before using, stir filling until creamy. Spread on cake and roll up as for jelly roll.



Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis
 and Helen M. Johns

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mangum of Hopewell, Va. were the guests over the Easter holiday of Mrs. Lucy Mangum and other residents of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson and sons, Kenneth and George, visited in Washington, D. C. last week end with the Edwin Dickson family.

The West Hillsboro Boy Scout troop will do a Tumbling Act at the Boy Scout Circus to be held in Raleigh, April 23. Tickets for the Circus, to be held in the Cow Palace at the State Fair Ground, may be purchased from any Boy Scout for one dollar.

John Smith of the Carding Department has returned to his home from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham.

Among the visitors in town for the Easter Holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Clinton, Tenn. who visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walser and Miss Nancy Crawford of Wilmington, who visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Crawford of the Shipping Department.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brisson of Lumberton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ligon last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitaker, Donnie Whitaker and Miss Peggy Collins were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Penland of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Mrs. Edith Brewer were hostesses at a pink and blue shower April 8 for Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Kernersville.

The Tallie Hardee family is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Trusie Hardee. Tallie, who is an ex-Navy man, now lives in California.



Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter carried Mr. Ritter's Sunday School class to Myrtle Beach on a house-party the past week end. They attended church on Sunday at the Methodist Church in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimrey and daughters spent the past week end visiting Mrs. Kimrey's sister in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. A. Long and children spent the past week end visiting relatives in Rowland.

Coy and Roy Clayton have returned to their studies after spending the spring holidays visiting their parents.

The Choir of the Haw River Methodist Church presented a Cantata on Easter Sunday night to conclude the Holy Week Services of the church.

The annual Spring Festival of the Haw River School will be given April 22. A very good program is being planned.

Claude Kidd, Jr. is visiting friends at Myrtle Beach, S. C. for the Spring holidays.

Mrs. Robert Jones of the Pick-Up Department spent the week visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin spent

Drink

Old Colony

Beverages

Orange, Grape, Strawberry
 Wholesome and Refreshing

ORANGE CRUSH
 BOTTLING COMPANY
 Greensboro, N. C.

HOME Improvement LOANS

BORROW AT 5% AND TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO REPAY YOUR LOAN!

Add some extra rooms . . . a new bath . . . new plumbing equipment, additional kitchen space, a new roof, a complete paint job! Whatever your plans, we've got the cash to put them in operation at once. Merely make your needs known to any of our officers. You'll like their friendly and helpful assistance in carrying out your wishes to complete satisfaction.

TWO DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS

621 South Elm Street
 Summit Shopping Center

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Building, Market and Elm Streets
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

the Easter holidays visiting their daughter in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glenn and son of Wilmington spent the past week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Glenn.

A/2C Joe Allen and Mrs. Allen, former residents of Haw River, announce the birth of their second son. Joe is in the Air Force stationed in Florida. He was employed in the Dyeing Department while at Granite.

New employees welcomed to Granite in the past two weeks included Autry Maynard Graves, Archie Raymond Westbrook, David R. Henry, Joseph Edward Isaacs, Charlie W. Snyder, James A. Hall, William H. Walker, and Clifford A. Isaacs.

John McBride, Herman Ritter, Ervin Williams, Dr. J. C. Wilkins, Odell Chatman, and Ivan Ray, members of the Haw River Kiwanis Club attended a meeting in Henderson on the past Thursday evening.

Health For All

Sorcery or Science

Drama has marked the long history of the fight against tuberculosis, but perhaps no development has been more dramatic than recent changes in treatment of the disease. Chemotherapy has entered the picture bringing with it new hope and new problems.

What is chemotherapy? It is a general term covering treatment of disease with drugs, and goes back to the alchemists of the Middle Ages in Europe. A long way back, you might say, from the modern scientist in his laboratory to Dr. Faustus muttering spells over strange mixtures in a smoky den. But like the researcher of today, the alchemist was trying to defeat disease, although his methods were not scientific. He believed that if he could only find the right mixture he could create the perfect substance he called "the philosopher's stone" — a drug so powerful it could cure every ailment, turn base metal into gold, and make the possessor of the secret all-powerful. Because of the little knowledge he possessed, he was respected and feared as a sorcerer, and his cures were looked on as miracles.

The modern scientist is not searching for the philosopher's stone, but, by thorough research, he is seeking and finding drugs to treat specific diseases. So much has been accomplished that we are sometimes tempted to expect miracles from him.

In 1944 an antibiotic, streptomycin, derived from a fungus, was found to be effective against tuberculosis. Since then other antibiotics and synthetic chemical compounds such as isoniazid and PAS, short for para-aminosalicylic acid, have been added. But none of them is the complete answer to TB.

The problems of chemotherapy in TB are many. The germs may become resistant to one drug. The patient may not be able to tolerate another. To delay development of resistance, the drugs are usually used in pairs. The choice of drugs for the individual patient, the amount of the dose, the length of

time treatment should continue — all these questions must be answered.

New drugs are constantly being sought to add to the number of possible choices and combinations. So far, a drug which can eliminate the germs without harming the patient seriously has not been found. The drugs now in use do keep the germs from multiplying so that normal body defenses can fight the disease or so the surgery can be used to remove damaged parts. There's no sorcery in it, and on miracles are being worked. But chemotherapy is saving lives from tuberculosis every day.

Courtesy

It may seem strange to suggest that courtesy and safety are allied partners. The human element has more to do with accidents than safety measures. Lack of common courtesy has caused an endless number of accidents. Most of us do things when we are behind the

wheel of a car that we would not do anywhere else. We honk our horns; we cut in and compel other motorists to draw their breath and utter a few nasty words. That in turn angers them, upsets their emotional set-up and makes them less competent to drive. The discourteous person in a factory is always doing things which imperil the comfort and safety of others. He forgets to do what he is supposed to do. He leaves a door open that should be kept shut. He doesn't put his tools where they are supposed to be. This person thinks only of self and everyone's safety is threatened by his selfishness.

The courteous person is easy to work with. He is generally popular. He creates confidence and good humor. Everyone is on safer ground when the atmosphere is friendly and courtesy builds friendship.

No one of us walks alone. We are members of a factory, a home, a community, a world.

—Rev. G. W. Goth,
 I.A.P.A.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



NEED EXTRA CASH?
Let Us Help You

LOANS \$10.00 AND UP
NO WORTHY MAN OR WOMAN REFUSED

Colonial Finance Co.
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ELECTRICITY
TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

When you use hot water 149 times a day — estimated number for the average home — economy means a lot!

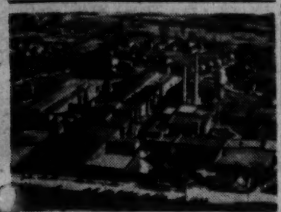
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Salisbury News

By Pauline Seifert

Frances and Grady House Jr. spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eidson. They are from the Nazareth Orphanage Home.

Vickie Eidson has been confined to her home with the mumps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eidson of 29 Knox Street.

Richard Shives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shives of 98 Shives Street, came home from the Navy Saturday morning, April 2, for a 14 day furlough.

Mrs. Wallace Yates has returned home from Rowan Memorial Hospital after a major operation. She

is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Butler and family of Rhode Island visited Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Hill Street, last week.

Just HOW Good Were— "The Good Old Days" vs. Today?

Whenever you hear some backward-looker longing for the "good old days," you might pin him down as to just how "good" they were and ask for facts and figures—or, better yet, supply some facts and figures of your own about today, to refute him.

Suppose, as is likely, he is referring to those days 25 years ago when the U. S. had reached a peak of prosperity that everybody supposed would never be topped. Well, in 1929, the average employee was working a 48.3-hour week. Today he puts in 35 hours a week—and makes three times as much money.

Then, there was but one automobile to every 5½ persons—today,

there's one car to every three—and what luxury cars they are! There was but one electric refrigerator to every 65 persons in those "good old days"—today there's one to every four persons.

There was one vacuum cleaner then to every 14 persons—there's one to every five today; one washing machine to every 18 then, vs. one to 4.4 now; one telephone to six persons, one to three now; one radio to 12.8 persons, one to two now—no television then, one set to every five persons today. Less than 20 million homes had electricity, today 45 million homes have it.

The average family today has more than twice as much insurance and four times as much personal savings now as then. Seventy per cent more kids are in high school, more than two and a half times as many go to college now as then. Life expectancy is up 12 years—we're living longer, eating better, earning more!

You Can't Bluff In Real Life

Many a poker pot has been won or lost by bluffing. The skilled bluffer "bets 'em as if he had 'em" making a pair of deuces sound like a full house to his opponent. Sometimes he's lucky

enough to rake in the pot without showing his hand; sometimes his opponent calls his bluff.

"Bluffing is part of the game of poker but in the game of life and limb, we can't afford to be caught bluffing. By bluffing in Safety, we are pretending that we plan our actions to take advantage of all safety precautions, that we are properly using all mechanical safeguards and that we are fully sold on the general safety program, when deep down in our hearts we know we're only bluffing ourselves—that we are leaving a false impression on our fellow employees, friends, neighbors and families."

Safety-consciousness is not just a surface gesture. It comes from reality. The stakes in Safety are too high to bluff. In poker there is always the possibility of regaining monetary losses, but it is impossible to win back an eye, a leg or a life.

No one wants to cash in his chips so let's not get caught bluffing in Safety. Let's not bluff. It's your deal, partner.

—Safety Digest.

They called General Jackson "Old Hickory" because, among other things, he had survived smallpox, tuberculosis, malaria, rheumatism, dysentery, and a bullet under his heart—and yet lived to the age of 78 and was going strong up to the last.

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



BOWLING NEWS



By Maxine Allen

Thursday Night League

The seemingly unbeatable Lucky Strike team of the Thursday Night League bowled their best set of the season, 1287, and set a new high team set record for the league, last Thursday night. Their games were 415, 441, and 431. Tharon Seawell, holder of the high league average, paced her team with games of 82, 102, and 97, for a 281 set. Juanita Rayle was close behind with 280.

These scores were too much for the Pin Poppers, who lost three. Ruth Hutson was high for the Pin Poppers, with 250, and Bea McQueen's 246 was second high.

The Tigerettes won three by forfeit from the Hot Shots. Jeanette Southern was high with games of 98, 78, and 97, for a 273 set.

Team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Lucky Strike	30	12
Pin Poppers	25	17
Tigerettes	18	24
Hot Shots	11	31

Friday Night League

Friday night, Minnie Wood's team, the Lucky Fivers, decided to climb from bottom place in team standings, so defeated the second place team, the Alley Cats, three games. Minnie's 278 set and 107 single game were high for her team.

For the Alley Cats, Louise Pinkelton was high with a 246 set; Carolyn Smith's 245 was second high.

At White Oak, the Go Getters won two from the Wood Choppers, with Jean Gregory knocking down 275 pins for high set. For the losers, Geneva Ward bowled 278, and Lois Rierson 262.

Team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Go Getters	27	15
Alley Cats	20	22
Wood Choppers	18	24
Lucky Five	19	23



"If Congressmen had to pay their per capita share of their own pockets, they'd go slower about increasing it!"

DOGS

by Forby Manning

Dogs In Ancient History

Fanciers of some breeds of dogs find a curious satisfaction in evidence that those breeds were the favorites of kings, potentates and presidents; others that the breeds they particularly admire grew out of the workaday needs and aspirations of ordinary folks. Some breeds fit both sentimental requirements.

One of these is the Collie, created out of use and need of Scotch and North of England shepherds; admired and made fashionable in other quarters by Queen Victoria a century ago. The Great Pyrenees had earned his living as sheepdog, guard and smuggler's aid in the mountains straddling the French-Spanish border for centuries before he invaded the French royal court in 1675 to be an object of fashion ever since. Queen Alexandra's liking introduced the Samoyed to England and thence America, but that dog was created to usefulness by a primitive Arctic people who needed a sled dog which would also herd reindeer and hunt.

The French Bulldog had established his place in households far from royal society long before the Empress Eugenie made one her companion. The Kuvasz had guarded Hungarian livestock for centuries before King Matthias, who reigned from 1458 to 1490, made one his constant companion and personal guard. Perhaps the English had been unaware of the Poodle until Prince Rupert was familiarized by one through his 17th Century wars, but Poodles had been earning their keep as water fowl retrievers when pre-Christian western European hunters were worshipping trees.

The plain fact is that no dog was created by royalty's fancy. The 100-odd breeds and varieties recognized as purebred by the organized American dog fancy all were created by people—sometimes individuals who can be historically identified; sometimes by the folk of a countryside as a whole—to meet the needs and ideals of character and beauty of some region, purpose or locality.



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Guilford Products News

By Mary McAdoo

An Easter Monday breakfast dance was held at the YMCA. Music was furnished by Mr. Gills and his band. The dance was sponsored by the Young Men's Civic Club.

Mrs. Marianne Donnell of 1712 Gordon Street spent the week end in Philadelphia, Pa. with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond had as dinner guests Sunday, May 10 Rev. S. A. McLaughlin of A. & T.

College. Mrs. Williams of 1913 White Street is a patient at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

Harrison Slater of 1705 Gordon Street is confined at his home.

A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Hayes, 1713 10th Street Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. for the members of the Ladies Progressive Club. First prize won from playing games went to Mrs. Julia Duke, vice president, and second prize went to Mrs. Willie Mae Hall.

Money you can make and save And get enough to burn it. Respect is something you must have Yourself, before you earn it.

—C. C. H.



MATERNITY JACKET

This Topper's
Going Places!

"Immaculate" is the word for this well-tailored jacket of washable waffle pique...

\$5.98

GIRL'S SUMMER DRESSES

1 to 3 — 3 to 6x — 7 to 14 (\$2.98 up)

Toddler Boys Sun suits (\$1.98 up)
Size 1 to 3

TOGS FOR TWO

Maternity and Children's Wear
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FROZEN ICE MILK

Low in Calories... High in food value!

HALF-GALLON

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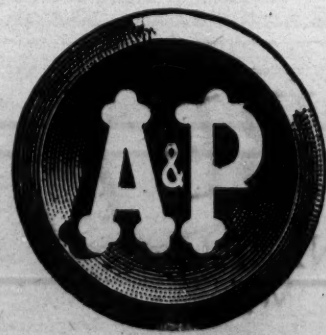
Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry (19c per pint)

Ask for it today at your favorite food dealer or at any Guilford Dairy Bar...

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LOANS OF ALL TYPES
FROM \$100 UP

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Legion Post Has Family Night Here

Family Night was held last Friday night for families of Cone Post 386 American Legion members. Big interest was the "War Display" set up by the Cone Post.

This display included a German helmet, a Nazi flag, an army rifle, pistol belt, rifle clip and other items. There were several other exhibits.

Commander Lloyd K. Parsons presided over the business session. He introduced Robert C. Hamlin, district commander of the 19th district, who invited the group to attend the district meeting in Jamestown on April 20.

Following the meeting the entertainment program was in the charge of Commander Parsons and Post Adjutant Norman Pinkerton. Legionnaire Furman Busby won a dollar bill for guessing the number nearest the serial number of the bill.

Bingo prizes were won by Kenneth Parsons and Doug Murray. Finally Aaron Pinkerton won a prize also.

James Weaver, Jr. had a rough time defrosting 70 pints of Brunswick stew and preparing it for serving on Friday night. He used the Nuckles Grill kitchen for this.

Proper Car Care Saves Money And Lives

The proper care of an automobile will not only make it safer to drive but over a period of time will actually be less expensive than half-way measures.

This is borne out by detailed records of companies that operate big fleets of cars under a wide variety of conditions. These include rental services, taxi companies and sales organizations. Proper maintenance not only costs less money year after year but adds valuable miles to the safe driving of any car.

Experienced service operators, for example, will tell you that simply rotating the tires isn't enough. Bad alignment, worn or broken suspension, and improperly adjusted brakes will continue to cause rapid tire wear and help make a car old before its time. The cost of a good wheel-balancing job is considerably less than the premature replacement of just one tire.

Even routine motor care means real dollars and cents in the pocket of car owners if they do the job more than just halfway. One of the major oil companies, Purolator Products, Inc., of Rahway, N. J., has designed each April as National Filter Check Time to point out the importance of changing oil filters each Spring when tired Winter oil is drained.

Research by this pioneer filter manufacturer proves that a clean filter will materially lengthen the life of both the oil and the engine. An engine free of sludge and grit will maintain the power and efficiency that were built into it by the manufacturer much longer than a dirty one.

Many car owners feel that the purchase of a new battery is all that is necessary to cure hard starting or frequent battery charging. The same troubles may start all over again unless the motorist goes a step further and has the starting motor, distributor, spark plugs, ignition cables and coil, timing, generator, automatic choke and carburetor adjustment all checked.

Proper maintenance of the entire electrical system will cost less than the replacement of just one part and will also make the car safer and more enjoyable to drive. The also holds true of the car's finish—inside and out. Regular cleaning and waxing result in a better looking car and bring a better trade-in price than could be obtained on a car of the same age with worn-out motor, dingy, faded paint and rusty chrome.

Winter start-and-stop driving and temperature extremes have been on your car. Get in the Spring-cleaning spirit by ordering a complete check-up for your automobile. Start with the oil filter and go right through the lubrication, electrical system, tires, lights, brakes, finish and interior.

Regular and thorough car care is a wise investment in your safety and the safety of your family and other passengers—and you'll be both money and miles ahead.

Middle! It's Top!

After a visit to the homes of several average American factory employees, during a plant inspection tour in the Midwest, a Frenchman said he was able at last to understand why there were no "classes" in our society.

"I found that even the basically unskilled workers could afford to own good homes, good cars, refrigerators, TV sets and all that," he said. "You Americans are all one class—the middle class!"

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

By Frank K. Levin



SCIENCE
In what country was a liquid fuel rocket first launched?

- () America
- () Germany
- () England
- () France

American physicist, Robert Goddard, conducted research establishing the modern age of rocket development. Born in 1882, he was first to launch a liquid fuel rocket, and is said to have worked out the basic design of long range rockets before 1940.

MATHEMATICS
Name the three outstanding thinkers in the field of mathematics.

- (1) Archimedes
- (2) Newton
- (3) Einstein

Archimedes made his amazing discoveries more than 2000 years ago, but his remarkable manuscripts were lost for fifteen hundred years.

In response to many requests, the American School has published a booklet of these features. Copies may be had without charge by writing Frank K. Levin, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Facts You Should Know As a High School Graduate

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Newton, born in 1642, said, "I shall not mingle conjectures with certainties," and is considered one of the greatest intellects who ever lived. Einstein, now seventy-six years old, released his theory of relativity in its first form fifty years ago, and since the age of twenty-five has led mankind to exciting new frontiers.

LITERATURE
Here are lines from poems most of us have read. Match verse with author.

- (a) Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again.
- (b) Life is ever lord of Death And Love can never lose its own.
- (c) Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

- (1) Whitlister
- (2) Lowell
- (3) Bryant

(a-3; b-1; c-2)

Rev. L. E. Mabry announced that May 6, an Institute will be conducted at WPMY-TV Station for ministers on the do's and don'ts affecting television. The registration fee is \$1.00 for ministers, and a luncheon will be given at 12:00 o'clock at the YWCA, when WBIG personnel will present Effective Radio Broadcasting.

It was also announced that the Rev. Jack Murphy of Hickory will be the visiting minister at Eller Memorial Baptist Church; Rev. Wayne Levan of High Point, at 16th Street Baptist Church, and Rev. John Gamble, Lynchburg, Va., at Revolution Baptist Church in the Simultaneous Revival, April 18-24.

Bowling Tourney Begins Sat., April 23

Men's Invitational Bowling Tournament of Cone Mills will begin Saturday night, April 23 at White Oak and Proximity YMCAs. All teams in the communities who are interested in entering this tournament should contact Fay Gilbert at 9621.

A entry fee of seven dollars will be charged each team entering to cover cost of games and trophies. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and to the runner-up team. Individual trophies will go to high game and high set.

Youth Week Ends Sunday

Youth Week will end this Sunday morning at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, with 45 or 50 of the young people teaching in the Sunday School Classes. Darrell Moore, youth pastor, will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Baptist Revival

Eller Memorial Baptist Church Revival is scheduled for April 18-24. Rev. O. Jack Murphy will be the visiting evangelist.

Financial Group Of ACTM of N. Y. To Meet

NEW YORK—Frank H. Leslie, partner of Leslie & Co., New York, will be the speaker of the evening at the annual meeting and dinner of the Financial Group of The Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York Thursday evening, April 21, at the Plaza Hotel. Lewis M. Heflin of Cone Mills Inc., group chairman, announced last week.

Guests of the occasion also will include Joseph W. Valentine of J. W. Valentine Co., Inc., Walter Williams of Virginia Mills, Inc., Swepsonville, N. C., and Attorney Paul Peyton of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, in recognition of their work in connection with the Financial Group's successful case challenging the validity of the New York City gross receipts tax as applied to out-of-state mills.

In charge of arrangements for the event are Gordon L. Judson of McCampbell & Company, Inc., and Bernard Moos of Wellington Sears Company, Inc.

Personal

Mrs. E. D. Thompson, 1612 17th Street, is spending a few months in Chicago with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jasinski and their two sons. Mrs. Jasinski is the former Leona Thompson, and was formerly employed in White Oak Spinning.



"I told you to get rid of those two rabbits we gave the kids for Easter!"

Dr. W. J. Reid Speaks To Ministerial Group

Dr. William J. Reid spoke to the Textile Ministerial and Religious Workers' Association last Wednesday at Proximity Y on the subject of Geriatrics and the program of living longer as affecting older people, developing the thought that people should begin living and preparing for old age in youth, "just as we don't wait until adult life to get our education and prepare for a business career. By the same token we learn the art of living in childhood and young man and womanhood."

The speaker spoke of the ability of the body to adapt itself to ever changing conditions as affecting life in the stresses and strains, and the influences affecting our physical bodies, and the resistance that we develop helps to set up physical, mental and spiritual immunity. The doctor urged the ministers to take care of their mental and physical health, to keep in physical and mental trim for their responsibilities and to have a certain time for recreation and relaxation.

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Employees To Have Hamburger Supper

Third shift employees at Revolution Division Flannel Plant and Rayon Plant recently had a hot dog supper at Guilford Memorial Park and enjoyed it so much that they voted among themselves to have a hamburger supper at Camp Herman Friday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Persons planning to attend this event are asked to leave their money with Miss Lillian Tilley, first aid department, no later than Wednesday night, April 20. Cost is 75 cents per person.

REV. DUNCAN TO LEAD

(Continued from page 1)
Conference.
Since becoming a member of this conference he has served the following churches: Oak Ridge, Duncan Memorial in Charlotte, Fletcher Mills River Circuit, Black Mountain, Bradley Memorial in Gastonia, Elkin, Asheboro First, Concord Central, and then his present position as superintendent of the Greensboro District.

It is because of his love of evangelistic work that he has been called to many campaigns in his own conference and also into several other states, including Virginia, South Carolina, Missouri, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Mr. Duncan has had many calls in the youth work of the church. He has been widely used in high schools, camps, conferences, scouting, colleges, etc. In addition to the several years devoted to the Western North Carolina Youth Conference, he has given five years of his services to the Baltimore Conference Youth and Intermediate work.

He has served on the Conference Board of Missions as secretary for nine years, and was elected to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in 1952, which met in California.

In addition to the work in the church he has held memberships in civic organizations in many places where he has lived.

Haw River Club Makes Sports Awards

Annual All-Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Haw River Booster's Club was held in the Java C. Wilkins Gymnasium the past Saturday night, April 2. Fifty-one athletes and six cheerleaders were honored guests. Bob Ray, of the Burlington Broadcasting System, was master of ceremonies and Virgil Yow of High Point College was the main speaker. Mr. Yow spoke on how athletics build character as well as bodies. "Teamwork," he said, "is the backbone of any nation."

Members of the Booster's Club presented the individual awards. For football the awards went to Jimmy Coble for "Most Improved," and Buddy Ray for "Most Valuable."

Basketball awards for the girls were won by Barbara Jones as the "Most Improved," and Barbara Lloyd as the "Most Outstanding." In boys basketball Tommy Sykes was awarded the "Most Improved" award, and Buck Roach received the "Most Outstanding" award. Tommy Oldham won the "Sportsmanship" award.

Bradley Rich and his assistants served dinner to the 146 present. Rev. James Goodwin gave the invocation and benediction.

The team's mascot, little Miss Karen Horner was remembered with a gift.

OLD CLIPPINGS SHOWS

(Continued from page 1)
words "Cecil, Watson & Co., Contractors and Builders, Lexington, N. C."

While the masons were at work adjusting the stone, Rev. Mr. Murdoch explained what was placed under the corner stone: Two copies of each of the newspapers of the town, a Bible given by Mr. Wiley, the picture of an infant, the business cards of a great many merchants and manufacturers of the town, and a silver dollar, the obverse of which was placed off and on the smooth surface were engraved the name of the mill and the officers of the company; in addition to this there was a sketch of the history of the mills.

After this Mr. Theodore F. Klutz was introduced, and made the following speech:

"It is remarked as a somewhat singular fact, my friends, that civilized man, after all the thousands of years of his history, and with all his inventive and adaptive genius, finds himself at this day practically dependent upon four articles for his clothing—two of which he finds in the animal and two in the vegetable kingdom. These are silk, wool, flax and cotton, and the greatest of these is cotton. Our northern brethren are wont to speak derisively of King Cotton, and yet unwittingly they do but name it rightly. The world might dispense with flax and even with wool, but it could not dispense with cotton. Cotton clothes alike the king and the beggar, the queen and the milkmaid. It furnishes the wings for the commerce of all nations, and in the sails and at the

mast-head it whitens every sea. It flies in the van of the armies of every civilized land, and protects the soldiers of every clime from the elements on the tented field.

It is woven into fabrics as fine and fleecy as the filmy gossamer and as heavy as the tarpaulin of the navigator. It is colored with all the hues of the rainbow, and made in tints which rival even the storied dyes of the Tyrians of old. It supplies the main medium for the correspondence of the world, and in the printed page brings down the world's thought from age to age. Aye, it is indeed King, and to man indispensable, and yet its manufacture is but in its infancy. True, the ancients knew the use of the distaff, and our grandmothers had their cards, their wheels and loom, but it is only a little more than a hundred years ago since Arkwright invented the drawing frame, Hargreaves the spinning jenny, and Crompton combined these two into the mule. It is less than a hundred years since the first cotton mill was turned by water power, and yet today one hundred millions of spindles and whirling the world around. Water, steam, gas, iron, electricity, have all been taken captive in its train and made to work its manufacture and distribution. In the olden times, we of the South were content to grow the raw staple and to leave the great profits of its manufacture to our Northern brethren and to our English and German cousins, but in these more practical days, this rejuvenated Southland, freed from its black incubus of slavery, is no longer thus content, and from eight hundred and fifty thousand spindles in 1883 she now has near a million and a half in profitable operation. Nor is our good old State behind. She too has caught the quick-step of the great march of progress which is going on around her, and all over our State the whirr of the spindle mingles with the music of our beautiful waters as they flow down from the mountains to the sea, and the smoke of our factories, mingling with that of the locomotive, ascends to heaven, to come in showers of blessing upon our owns.

"Salisbury, too, thank God, has

caught the contagion, and today, the laying of this corner stone marks a great epoch in her history, in which it forms the greatest progressive and economic event. We do well thus to seal up and hand down to posterity this record. Of this history of this enterprise I need not speak. Born of the glorious revival of religion which awhile ago blessed our town, it has grown until soon it will be in to diffuse blessings upon our town. . . . Our people, animated partly by philanthropic motives and partly, of course, by hope of gain, have come up with their subscriptions, some with one hundred, some with two, three, five hundred, some with one thousand, two thousand, a few with five thousand—one public spirited gentleman with a subscription of ten thousand, and another with one of twenty thousand dollars, have staked their faith on the success of this enterprise, and given surety that no such word as FAILURE shall ever rest upon the fair name of the SALISBURY COTTON MILLS. Of the directors of this institution I shall not speak, but I may say a word of congratulation upon our good fortune in securing as president a gentleman whose name is synonymous throughout North Carolina for success in the manufacture of cotton. A gentle-

man who has come up from the floors of the factory, and by his own brain and brawn, hewed out for himself a reputation which to me would be dearer and prouder than that of the warrior or the statesman—that of a benefactor of his state and people, and educator and employer of skilled labor, a leader in the paths of material prosperity! Throughout North Carolina today, there are hundreds, aye, thousands of women and children, who rise up and call blessed, the honest name of J. M. Odell!

"Under such auspices this corner stone is laid, and I hope, I trust, I pray that this may be but the beginning of a new era of progress in Salisbury; and I believe that the day will come when we will be proud of having been connected with this inauguration of the Salisbury Cotton Mills."



ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF

GRUBBS VARIETY STORE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—APRIL 22-23

Open Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Open Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

• FREE PRIZES •

Register for door prizes. Drawing to be held Saturday at 6:00 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

Many Specials will be on display throughout the store for opening days. Mrs. Ruth Thompson is Manager.

FREE SOUVENIRS

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GRUBBS VARIETY STORE

519 State Street

McAdoo Heights

MEYERS Thrift Basement

shop till

9

Friday nights

Be here at 9:30 sharp for money-saving values!

Dollar Days

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Save on

Women's Clothes, Lingerie
Tots', Girls', Infants' Needs
Men's and Boys' Wear
Housefurnishings
Shoes, Millinery
Savings in every department

CITY INDUSTRIAL & SAVINGS BANK

NEW AUTO LOANS

5% PER YEAR—24 MONTHS TO PAY

Be hard headed—be convinced that you can save at City Industrial & Savings Bank. Our LOW LOW 5% per year rate means money in your pocket.

SELECT YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENT

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